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A look back at the Warrior
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Sports, Page 1B



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Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 19, NUMBER 89

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1995

FIFTY CENTS

Sports spotlight



Jim Jesse looks to advance the ball for the St. Louis Ramblers' rugby team.

Trainer is weekend warrior

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

By day at Granite City High School, athletic trainer Jim Jesse is a mild-mannered sort who works on the various aches and pains of the school's athletes.

But at night, he's a renegade. He always greets the athletes by name and with a smile, and there aren't too many athletes who will not return the smile and a friendly greeting back.

On Saturday and Sunday evenings in the fall, the mild-mannered Jim Jesse changes into his alter ego. That friendly smile is nowhere to be found on his face. The smile is replaced with a look of hate and determination.

After tending and mending to athletes five days a week, Saturdays and Sundays are his

days to go out and get bruised and banged up.

To some, Jesse plays the ultimate athlete's game. Jesse is a rugby player.

Almost every weekend Jesse and his teammates — the St. Louis Ramblers — throw their bodies around with reckless abandon.

To the novice, rugby looks like football without pads. The only similarities between the two sports is that they both involve tackling.

As a former football player, plays rugby to experience the adrenaline of playing sports again and the rush he gets when takes the field and an opposing player two times his size is waiting to smash him.

See today's sports section, Page 1B, for more.

Knott to challenge Davis in District 111

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

A renegade Madison County Democrat has vowed to buck the party line once again and challenge a popular state representative for the party nomination in next year's primary.

County Board member Charles Tim Knott told the Journal Thursday that he will challenge State Rep. Steve Davis, D-111, for the Democratic nomination next year.

"I have some real problems with Steve Davis and the way he has voted on some issues. He isn't voting in the best interest of his constituents," Knott said.

Knott declined to state specifically where he disagrees with Davis, but said that Davis has voted in the best interest of "a few" rather than his constituents.

(See KNOTT, Page 11A)

In the Journal

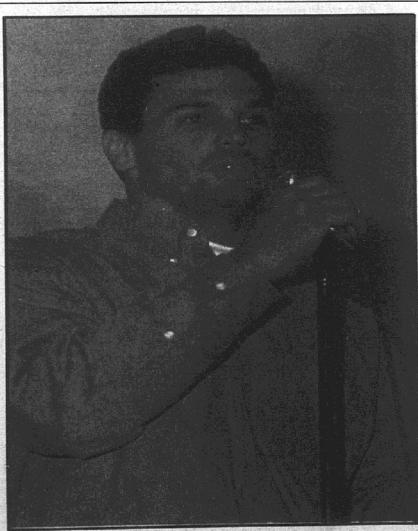
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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-TV, Channel 5

SUNDAY	49	MONDAY	58	TUESDAY	50	WEDNESDAY	51
38	40	34	35	34	35	34	35



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Faith — St. Louis Rams running back Todd Kinchen speaks about how his faith in God has helped him through the trials he has faced in his football career at the Protestant Welfare charity banquet last week. More photos on Page 6A.

Two die as train plows into car

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Two people were killed early Wednesday evening when their car was struck by an Amtrak train on Pontoon Road near Nameoki Road in Granite City. Michael Tebbe, 19, of Wood River, and Veronica Dechant, 34, of East Alton were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred at 8:32 p.m.

The accident occurred when the driver of the car apparently tried to go around the crossing gates, authorities said.

Granite City Police Chief Donald Ruebhausen said witnesses told police the car was westbound on Pontoon Road when the driver, Tebbe — ignored the gate and signal lights and attempted to beat the train.

As the car crossed the

Victim mourned, 2A

tracks, it was struck by the southbound train, which was moving at an estimated 70 miles per hour. The car was dragged about 50 feet by the train, struck a pole and was torn completely in two.

Amtrak officials said there were no injuries aboard the undamaged train, which was delayed about 1½ hours.

Ruebhausen said drivers are constantly trying to beat trains at the crossing since "it beats them there," he said. "We do enforce it when we can, but we can't be there 24 hours per day."

This is the second time within a week that a vehicle has

been struck by an Amtrak train at that location. On Friday, an Arnold, Mo., man walked away after his car was struck by a northbound train.

Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said "it was a Friday night" crash as "a carbon copy" of one five days earlier.

Norman Jensen of Arnold, Mo., had just turned onto Pontoon Road from Grand Street, and said he did not notice the railroad crossing bar was down. He blamed glare from the sun, he said.

Amtrak spokesman Ray Lang said the company is constantly trying to increase public awareness of the danger at railroad crossings.

It is believed that crossing gates serve as an inducement for people to try to beat the train, Lang said. "Unfortunately, this happens all too often."

Wife charged in killing

Case is first murder in city in 22 months

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

A 36-year-old Granite City woman was charged with first-degree murder Thursday in connection with the shooting death of her husband the previous morning.

"Paul is cold. It is as cold-blooded a murder as you'll find," Granite City Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said.

Paul Miles, 41, was alleged to have shot his husband, Paul, in the head with a Smith & Wesson .38-caliber revolver Wednesday morning in their home at 3232 Edgewood Drive. She is being held on \$1 million bond.

Paul Miles, 41, was pro-

mounced dead of a single gunshot wound to the head by Madison County Coroner

Investigator Eric Johnson after 6:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Police received a telephone call from Paula Miles at 6:13 a.m. from Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said Miles told police that her husband had been hurt during a burglary at the home.

Police were called on a couple when police and paramedics arrived, Pomeroy said. He added that no weapon was

present at the scene.

Ruebhausen said that an armed robbery was committed and that Paula Miles subsequently claimed her story, saying that Paul Miles shot her husband and that she disposed of the gun, wrapped in a shopping bag along with a rubber glove, at Hornbeam Lake State Park.

Ruebhausen said Paul Miles was shot in the head just above and behind the right ear. Such a wound would be difficult to inflict on oneself, he said.

"An interrogation of the wife and other details led us to believe that she was at least in part responsible for the

(See MURDER, Page 8A)

Longtime editor Bill Winter dies

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Bill Winter often said that working at a newspaper was "the only job I've ever had or wanted."

Winter, 66, retired from the Granite City Press-Record and Journal last year after 49 years as a reporter and editor. He died Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for three weeks.

The bespectacled, silver-haired, bass-voiced editor Winter was the epitome of the traditional "newsman." Educated at Washington University in St. Louis and Columbia University in New York City, he dedicated his entire adult life to journalism, often working from before sunrise to long after midnight. But he said at his retirement last year that he had no regrets.

"For Democracy to function, people need to interact with other people on the basis of



Bill Winter

detailed, printed news and opinions," he once said. "There's no way citizens can stay on top of all the happenings in their community without the help of newspapers; they can react and have a voice in influence."

(See WINTER, Page 8A)

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OPINION

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Letters should be brief, preferably less than 10 paragraphs.

Aging humans, cars share traits



Don Miller

I am a fan of old cars. An old car to me is one from my teenage years, the '50s and '60s. My favorite car of that era was a 1956 Ford that I drove regularly as a second car until about 10 years ago.

I sold it because as the years and miles accumulated, the Ford began to exhibit certain idiosyncrasies that began to be problems.

It had a small short in the

electrical system that was impossible to diagnose, but if the car sat for a few days the battery had to be charged before it could be started.

It also had a problem with the carburetor. Every morning the gas pedal had to be

pumped for several minutes before the engine would fire up. And over the years the car developed an interesting collection of noises when starting up. These weren't rattles as much as they were more like a growl or roar for all its idiosyncrasies, once on the road the Ford was very reliable and never failed me.

As I was getting ready for work this morning I suddenly dawned on me that I am becoming a human version of my 1956 Ford. Where I used to be able to jump out of bed, shower, shave, eat breakfast on my way in 20 minutes or less each morning, I now require much of the same preparation my Ford required to get on the road.

On Monday mornings I have to get up early to sip my orange juice and let my batteries charge up before I comb over and shave. After that I have to have a cup of coffee or tea and wait until the caffeine kicks in before I hit the road. But once I am rolling I am pretty reliable.

I am also starting to suffer from "Rice Krispie Disease." When I was a child my mother used to buy me Rice Krispies breakfast cereal, whose main claim to fame was that when you added milk it went "snap, crackle and pop."

Now when I sit at the breakfast table it's my body and not my breakfast going snap, crackle and pop. Perhaps I ate too many Rice Krispies when I was young and they are haunting me.

After old cars reach a certain age, they haven't rusted out or bent over to the junkyard they begin to be treasured as "collectibles" and are often restored to better-than-new condition. Too bad the same thing can't be done for humans.

Bill affects Chicago only

TO THE EDITOR:

There has been some controversy surrounding Senate Bill 368 in the last several weeks. The bill, recently signed into law by Governor Edgar, allows local governments a loophole in tax cap legislation.

To clear up the confusion, this legislation does not affect our area. The suburban counties surrounding Chicago are the ones affected by this bill, because property tax caps are already in those areas.

This is where the controversy lies. Republicans who voted for this measure in the House are suddenly coming out against it, warning taxpayers that it is a \$400 million tax increase hidden behind legislation wording.

This Republican backtracking is a sign that property tax caps do not work, and we in downstate should be wary of legislators who claim that tax caps will benefit working men and women.

In a recent "Stateline" Midwest magazine article, it was reported that legislators were "stepping back" from tax caps because "school boards, municipal governments and other local entities had long sought relief from the ban on tax increases."

I agree with the Republicans berating this bill. After all, I voted against the measure.

The House should repeal this piece of legislation at the earliest opportunity. Taxpayers should know where their money is going — and, more importantly, be able to decide where it is being spent. Tax caps are obviously not the answer.

THOMAS HOLBROOK
State representative

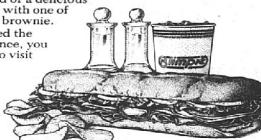
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There will be plenty of entertainment—storytelling, magic, balloon sculptures. Then, after breakfast take them to Santa's majestic castle on the lower level in Center Court and take home a photo or videotape of the visit.

Breakfast tickets are \$3 each (does not include Santa photo or video) at the Customer Service Center. All proceeds go to the Marine Corps Reserve Toys For Tots Program. Seating is limited, so pick your tickets up as soon as possible. After all, you do want to see him shake when he laughs, don't you?

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State senator tours Koch Center

Hospital faces aid cut

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Officials at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City told State Sen. James Clayborne that they face cuts of about \$1 million in state aid because of budget cuts.

Those cuts — in Medicaid — could force officials to take a "step back" foot at funding for the Koch Family Center.

Hospital Vice President Jack Grieves said hospital officials invited Clayborne to meet the staff and tour the facility Wednesday morning. After meeting with hospital officials, Clayborne was given a tour of the Koch Center.

Clayborne was appointed earlier this year to fill the remaining term of the late Kenneth Hall.

"It's a learning experience for us," Grieves said. Grieves said the visit also helps develop a relationship that will help hospital officials react to bills in the state legislature.

"Our concern obviously are the cuts the state is making in the public aid sector," Grieves continued.

'Our concern obviously are the cuts the state is making in the public aid sector.'

— Jack Grieves
Hospital official

"We have a lot of concerns about how it's going to affect the local hospital here, how we're going to be able to continue to provide the services we currently provide."

"The Koch Center is a prime example," he added.

The center provides primary health care to about 12,000 people, most of whom pay, providing that service, it not only provides better medical care for the patients, but takes some of the pressure off the emergency room.

"We underwrite the cost of that service to the tune of about \$100,000 last year; it's probably going to be more this year," he said.

"With the cuts that have already been made, that deficit is going to grow larger next year," Grieves continued.

"What we're going to have to seriously consider is how are

we going to continue offering that service."

"The state is going to have to step up to its responsibility," he said.

Clayborne said the state's Medicaid budget was cut to \$60 million from \$890 million.

That move, he said, that the Republican majority in Springfield didn't seem to care about those who need help, he said.

"It's sad when you don't care if people didn't get basic services," he said.

"We need to make sure that the elderly, the elderly and the disabled, basically every citizen, receives quality medical services," Clayborne said.

"And hospitals such as St. Elizabeth's needs to be in these communities to make sure we provide quality health care service."



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, left, and State Sen. James Clayborne at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Wednesday.

Landlords meeting

Accountant Carla Pluff will be the guest speaker at meeting at 7 p.m. at the Quality Inn in Collinsville of the Metro-East Landlords Association.

New board sworn in

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Two new board members were sworn in at Thursday's Madison School Board meeting.

The new board also elected officers, and committee appointments were made.

Before the new board was sworn, a brief regular meeting was held.

Superintendent Gary Allison informed the board that as of Jan. 1, the district would be participating in random drug and alcohol testing for bus drivers.

Because the district has only two bus drivers, it will be joining the Illinois Association of School Board's random sampling pool.

The testing is required because of new federal laws.

After the old board adjourned, new board members Jeffrey Bridick and Joe Garcia were sworn in by Madison County Associate Judge J. Michael Keshen.

The two had defeated incoming board members Rev. Wilbur Owens and Donald Turner in Tuesday's elections. Incumbents Sharon Cass, Dannie Sipes Sr. and John Greco were all re-elected.

After the new members were seated, the board elected John Hamm as president, Cass as vice-president, Sipes as secretary and Greco as treasurer.

Committees for the coming year are:

• Building and safety — Greco, Cass and James Newsome.

• Supplies, textbooks and equipment — Cass, Bridick and Garcia.

• Personnel — Hamm, Cass and Sipes.

• Negotiations — Hamm, Cass and Sipes.

• Safety — Greco, Bridick and Garcia.

• Policy and procedure — Garcia, Cass and Greco.

• Finance — Cass, Hamm and Sipes.

• School lunch — Newsome, Cass and Sipes.

The cost savings ideas committee was changed to the stewardship committee and will consist of Hamm, Bridick and Garcia.

Discussion planned on march

A forum featuring faculty, students and alumni of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will discuss the recent "Million Man March" in Washington, D.C.

It will take place at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, in Room 3303 of SIUE's Peck

Classroom Building
The march, organized last month by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, has been called the largest civil rights rally in U.S. history. The title of the SIUE forum is "Million Man March: Implications and Applications" and is sponsored by the SIUE department of English.

The forum will be held in the SIUE Black Literary Guild (BLG), the Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club of East St. Louis, the Peck Room, and the East St. Louis Project. The forum will be hosted by two classes, English 342 "American African Poetry" and History 342 "Black Liberation Movements." Admission is free.

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- **HEALTH SCREENING** by appointment, Wednesday, November 15, from 5 – 7 p.m. Cholesterol - \$8; Body Fat - \$10; Both for \$15. Free blood pressure checks. Call extension 1156 for an appointment.
- **SKIN CANCER SCREENING**, Tuesday, November 21, appointments begin at 6:30 p.m. Exams by Dr. Amorn Salyapongse, plastic surgeon, and Dr. Steven Musick, dermatologist. No charge. Call extension 1575.

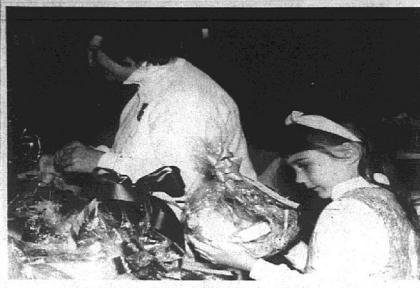
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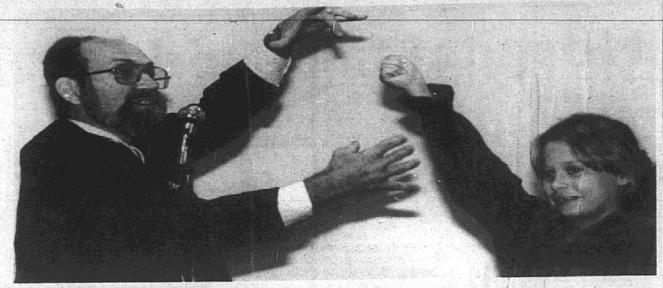
UNITY HEALTH NETWORK

LOCAL NEWS



Banquet — Leah Watson, 7, left, picks out a floral arrangement while her mother, Linda, looks over some of the other choices at last week's Protestant Welfare banquet. The arrangements were donated by Violets and Vinery and all proceeds from their sale went to charity. At right, magician James Gavin of Granite City waves his hand over the hand of an audience volunteer holding a handkerchief to make it disappear during his presentation of "Magic by James" after dinner at the banquet.

(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)



Timely tips on
Outdoor Decorating
from the experts at

FRANK'S®

For some people, putting up the Christmas decorations on the outside of their house is a big event of the year. Nothing's held back and no amount of effort is too much. The results are eye-catching, traffic-stopping spectacles that convince the owners to do even better next year. And it usually happens. It's becoming an enjoyable segment of the holiday season, driving around viewing all these magnificent creations.

For others, it may be some lights here and there, a wreath, lengths of garland, perhaps a happy Santa face or nativity scene proclaiming the joys of the season.

We have some outdoor decorating tips for those who fall into the latter category. The creators of the elaborate displays already know all the dos and don'ts, tricks of the trade and short cuts.

If you'd like to try some strings of outdoor lights this year, first make sure you use lights designed for outdoor use. They're clearly marked on all Frank's light sets. How many strings will you need? That's sort of like asking how much food it takes to satisfy your hunger. It's all up to the individual. A word of caution here, though. When connecting strings together, never exceed the recommended number. It's also indicated on each package. If you want more lights, hook them up separately, to another outlet, preferably one on another circuit.

Gutter clips can be the handiest accessories you have in your pocket when hanging lights. They simply clip onto any gutter and the lights hang on them. If you're careful when re-moving them, they can be re-used next year.

We've mentioned this before, and we'll do it again, since it's an aggravation-preventer. Before stringing lights up on any lofty perch, plug them in while they're still on the ground and make sure they all work. It's certainly no fun finding a bad one after the lights are in place.

Visit Frank's Christmas Shop For A World Of Decorating Ideas!

Watch Wednesday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

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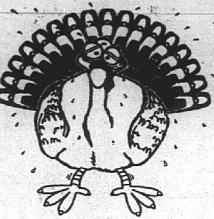
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9 Holes Weekday *7.00 with cart *12.00
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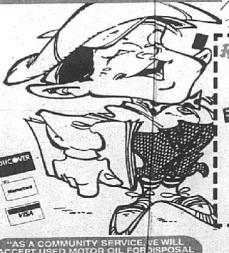
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Bring this coupon to any "hometown" Rapid Lube and you'll receive \$4.00 off your "Fast Service" Castrol GTX oil change. Bring this coupon to any "hometown" Rapid Lube and you'll receive \$5.00 off your "Full Service" Castrol Syntec oil change. Bring this coupon to any "hometown" Rapid Lube and you'll receive \$10.00 off your "Full Synthetic" oil change. Bring this coupon to any "hometown" Rapid Lube and you'll receive \$10.00 off your "Full Synthetic" oil change.

ON CASTROL GTX 10W30 • FULL SERVICE OIL CHANGE

SERVICE INCLUDES:
Up to 5 qts. Castrol 10W30
New oil filter
Castrol chassis fluid
Front interior
15 point check & fill
Free oil rag

Express 12/20/95. The \$10.00 discount will be deducted from materials. This coupon is not valid with any other coupon or special offer!

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"AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE, WE WILL ACCEPT USED MOTOR OIL FOR DISPOSAL AT ANY OF OUR 8 LOCATIONS"

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ON CASTROL SYNTEC • FULL SYNTHETIC OIL CHANGE

SERVICE INCLUDES:
Up to 5 qts. Castrol Syntec
Castrol chassis fluid
Front interior
15 point check & fill
Free oil rag

Express 12/20/95. The \$10.00 discount will be deducted from materials. This coupon is not valid with any other coupon or special offer!

FOR 90 DAYS OR 3,000 MILES...WHICHEVER OCCURS FIRST, WITH OUR "FULL OR SUPREME" SERVICE CASTROL GTX OIL CHANGES

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30% off on all Leathers.

Prices starting at *19.95.
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We believe that after you visit Calvin Johnson Care Center and see for yourself the love and caring attitudes of our staff that you will feel confident and secure in your decision to place a loved one in our care.

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To you

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New bank account announced

Linda C. Manis has announced the introduction of the newest First Bank deposit product, called the "First Healthwise CD."

The First Healthwise CD is a 19-month term certificate of deposit which allows for purchases to make arrangements in the event of a major medical emergency or unforeseen medical expense (due to federal regulations, some restrictions apply).

Designed to benefit the "mature market," investors who are hesitant toward investing in longer term CDs due to sudden emergencies, the CD成熟者 can earn and allows depositors to earn a greater rate of interest than shorter term CDs. While this CD will have great appeal to investors, it is available for all personal accounts for a \$1,000 minimum, maximum deposit is \$50,000.

"We are looking forward to offering this innovative new product designed with the customer's needs in mind," said Manis. "As a community bank, we care about the financial well-being and overall wellness of our valued customers. The First Healthwise CD was created to offer these customers an innovative option that caters specifically to their health needs."

"We have taken great effort in the past to develop innovative products to meet specific market needs. The First Healthwise CD is another 'first' in the market and another example of our continuing commitment to serving our communities."

First Banks Inc. is a \$3.5 billion multibank holding company with more than 97 branches throughout Missouri and Illinois.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Playland — On hand to cut the ribbon to open the new playplace section of the Pontoon Beach McDonald's were store activities representative Barbara Maxfield, operations consultant Erica Brown, Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson, store manager Esta Grable, recruiter Chris Bogart and party trainer and playplace attendant Fergie Smith. The ribbon was covered with bills that were donated to the American Cancer Society.

Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between Oct. 23 and Oct. 27:	121 Michelle.....	\$29,440	+ LT 27 3rd.....	\$3,000
	121 Michelle.....	\$158,000	712 Laurel.....	\$38,000
	18 Matherhorn.....	\$97,000	2712 Vulture.....	\$104,000
	Granite City		+ LT 8 Willow Creek.....	\$26,000
	?? 25th.....	\$1	13168 Michael.....	\$134,000
	129 Balmoror.....	\$30,000	13169 Michael.....	\$134,000
	2661 Center.....	\$55,000	11704 Rt 143.....	\$77,500
	2028 Cottage.....	\$69,000	?? Fawn Creek.....	\$25,000
	45 Germstone.....	\$64,450	909 Cedar.....	\$49,000
	2860 Germstone.....	\$40,000	45 Meadowlark.....	\$144,762
	?? Northgate Indus.....		Madison	
	1626 Woodlawn.....	\$71,619	1701 Elizabeth.....	\$49,000
	1919 4th.....	\$14,000	1919 4th.....	\$49,000
	2207 Manley.....	\$57,500	2325 Copper Creek.....	\$93,900
	2901 Dogwood.....	\$42,000	Meadowbrook	
	1601 Elm.....	\$100,000	1919 Sunstar.....	\$51,949
	2620 Madison.....	\$55,000	Pontoon Beach	
	3200 Nameoki.....	\$2163,000	+18 Melvin.....	\$1,000
	3230 Princeton.....	\$64,000	Troy	
	3239 Rodger.....	\$37,000	504 E Center.....	\$46,000
	3259 Towns.....	\$28,500	504 E Charcoal.....	\$22,000
	701 Rose.....	\$43,900	4 Lakes.....	\$22,000
	5425 Evergreen.....	\$85,000	2 Acres.....	\$19,800
	6836 Loyet.....	\$10,000	401 Troy.....	\$15,000
	2308 Lincoln.....	\$36,000	+4104 Red Bud.....	\$86,000
	1008 300.....	\$100,000	8040 Riverarks.....	Value
	84 Violet.....	\$57,000	that the street number is	Priced
	2211 Waterman.....	\$95,000	unavailable, and such parcels	
	2505 Hodges.....	\$54,900	often involve vacant land.	
	2107 Woodlawn.....	\$63,000	Lampitt Appraisals	451-7172
	210 Hillcrest.....	\$11,750		
			Hartford	

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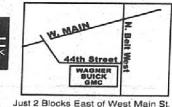
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...Plus the care of skilled
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Home Care provides skilled professional treatment and care for those who are recovering, disabled or chronically ill. Our services include professionals such as Registered Nurses, Physical Therapists, Medical Social Workers, Home Health Aides, Occupational and Speech Therapists, available on a part-time intermittent basis. All services are provided under the direction of your physician.

PATIENT COST AND BILLING

Memorial Home Care Services is an Illinois licensed and Medicare certified home care agency with services reimbursed by Medicare, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Medicaid and many other private insurances.

HOME CARE MAY BE UTILIZED WHEN

- A person, with recurring problems associated with a chronic disease or terminal illness, needs support and assistance.
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INFORMATION

For more information about Memorial Home Care Services, call 257-5700.



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4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223

LOCAL NEWS

4 video poker games seized

EAST ALTON — Police seized four video poker machines, receipts and more than \$1,000 in cash from a village tavern after a state liquor inspector suspected illegal gambling payoffs.

The unidentified agent found a note Monday in the tavern from a player to the management of J. & R Tavern Inc., 325 W. St. Louis Ave., indicating how many points the player had scored by closing time the previous night, police said.

They said the agent contacted them about 11 a.m. and said he suspected the points were linked to illegal payoffs.

Police obtained a search warrant, used Street Department trucks to remove the equipment and turned over most of the evidence to state authorities.

"No charges against anybody have been filed," Police Chief William Shewmaker said. "Basically, we'll wait until the state (liquor commission) makes a recommendation. They have most of the pertinent information."

State authorities can't be reached for comment, said Mayor Wayne Buttry, who is also the village's liquor commissioner, said police would consult with the Madison County State's Attorney's Office before taking action.

"I have talked with the chief about the incident and appropriate action, but I haven't gotten the report yet," Buttry said Tuesday. Any charges appropriate would be filed, he said.

Police said the bar's management, who declined to publicly comment on the seizure, denied the existence of illegal activity.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

green beans, dinner roll, fresh fruit

Friday — Breakfast: Sausage, fries, dill slices, peaches.

Wednesday — Breakfast:

Chocolate doughnut, bacon,

lunch: Ham dog, bun, baked beans, potato, fruit, pineapple.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal,

juice; lunch: Turkey and gravy,

dressing, whipped potatoes,

green beans, ice cream, bread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffles,

juice; lunch: Sausage and

shells, cheese slice, corn,

pears, bread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffles, parent-teacher conferences.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffles,

parent-teacher conferences.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Waffles with syrup, cup of blueberry juice; lunch: Barbecued ribs on bun, pickle chips, oven fries, corn, cherries.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal with toast, banana; lunch: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes,

juice; lunch: Cheeseburger, fries, dill slices, peaches.

Wednesday — Breakfast:

Chocolate doughnut, bacon,

lunch: Ham dog, bun, baked beans, potato, fruit, pineapple.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Turkey and gravy, dressing, whipped potatoes, green beans, ice cream, bread.

Friday — Breakfast: Toasted bagel, cream cheese, juice; lunch: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit cocktail.

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, muffin, sausage, lunch: Ham and cheese, potato chips, fruit cocktail, peas.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Fruit Loops cereal, raisins; lunch: Slicedaroni, sliced peaches, slice of bread, cookies.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, juice; lunch: Turkey and dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, slice of bread, cake.

Thursday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, orange slices; lunch: Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches.

Friday — Breakfast: Oatmeal with raisins; lunch: Barbecued ribs on bun, fries, peas and carrots, fruit.

Holy Family

Monday — Hot dog on bun, slice of cheese, baked beans, buttered noodles, carrot sticks, apricots.

Tuesday — Meat and gravy over rice or potatoes, green beans, bread, apple crisp.

Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese chunks, lettuce salad, bread, Jell-O with fruit.

Thursday — Sloppy Joe on bun, French-fried potatoes, corn, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter candy.

Friday — Nachos with cheese sauce and refried beans, lettuce salad, peanut butter sandwich, pumpkin bars.

St. Elizabeth

Monday — Beef ravioli in tomato sauce, corn, buttered bread, spiced apples.

Tuesday — Grilled chicken patties on bun, pork and beans, cole slaw.

Wednesday — Taco salad with meat and cheese over nachos, mixed fruit, cookie.

Thursday — Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpkin pie.

Friday — Tuna casserole, peas, buttered bread, apple sauce, raisins and nuts.

Milestones

Kevin Froehlich celebrated his 13th birthday Nov. 4.

Kevin Wayne Wells celebrated his 27th birthday Nov. 4.

Cynthia Marie Frysman celebrated her 37th birthday Nov. 7.

Mark Ryterski celebrates his second birthday today, Nov. 12.

Russ Legate celebrates his 52nd birthday today, Nov. 12.

Charles W. Williams celebrates his 65th birthday today, Nov. 12.

Johnie Ray Rose celebrates his 55th birthday today, Nov. 12.

Angela Brown will celebrate her 44th birthday Nov. 13.

Jeanne K. Smith will celebrate her 29th birthday Nov. 13.

Tina Levart will celebrate her birthday Nov. 13.

Cherie (Glauser) Pounds will celebrate her 49th birthday Nov. 13.

Harry Fecite will celebrate his birthday Nov. 13.

Mark Cramer will celebrate her 2nd birthday Nov. 14.

Sherry DeRossett will celebrate her birthday Nov. 14.

JR and Norma Mize will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Nov. 15.

Damian Johnson will celebrate his 10th birthday Nov. 16.

Sonya R. Harmon will celebrate her 30th birthday Nov. 16.

Emily Lake will celebrate her first birthday Nov. 16.

Steve and Sherry Suaizatis will celebrate their 16th wedding anniversary Nov. 16.

Shelly Nash will celebrate her 26th birthday Nov. 17.

Brian and Shelly Nash will celebrate his 23rd birthday Nov. 17.

Nicholas Copeland will celebrate his 3rd birthday Nov. 17.

Joshua Nelson Pace will celebrate his 3rd birthday Nov. 17.

Ed Robertson will celebrate his birthday Nov. 18.

Beth Shipley will celebrate her 40th birthday Nov. 18.

Wally and Diane Scott will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary Nov. 18.

John and Sherri Finkie will celebrate their first wedding anniversary Nov. 18.

Looking to buy, sell or lease a new or used car? Look in the Classifieds for the best deals on wheel!



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12 noon to 5pm ONLY!

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Obituaries



William Winter

William F. Winter Sr., 86, of Granite City died at 12:02 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient since Oct. 19. He was born July 19, 1909, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

A copy editor with the *Granite City Press-Record/Journal* prior to his retirement July 29, 1994, he began his career of 49 years with the paper while still in high school, serving as an associate editor in the 1930s and editor from 1970 to 1980.

He was a U.S. Army sergeant in the Korean War for two years, still working at the paper during his military assignment off. He also worked for the *Granite City High World*, the high school publication of his alma mater, Granite City High School.

Mr. Winter was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City; the Journal Hall of Fame at South ern Illinois University; the Cardinals Hall of Fame; the Script Society's Big Inch Club, of which he was the first member nationally; St. Louis Area Board of Junior Achievement; the St. Louis Area Council of Granite City; Granite City Jaycees Past President; Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, where he formerly served as president; Tri-Cities Area United Way; Traders Association, which was organized after a meeting in his residence during the 1960s; the Parkview School Parent-Teacher Association; and the Illinois State local chapter of the American Red Cross; the Uniwelt District of the Boy Scouts of America; the Boy Scout Rotaract Club; and several advisory panels at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A recipient of the Elks Community Service Award, an alumnus of membership and service awards from Scouting the Jaycees, the YMCA and Belleville Area College, in addition to the Chamber of Commerce award for "Most Outstanding Community Service" in 1991.

Survivors include his wife, Lois (Buchheit) Winter, whom he married May 26, 1956, in St. Louis; one son and daughter-in-

law, William F. Winter Jr. and Lisa Winter of Glen Carbon; two sisters, Dr. Wilma Classen of St. Louis and Joyce Gasparovic of Granite City; and one granddaughter, Sarah Winter of Glen Carbon.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George H. Winter who died in 1964, and Ros Florence (Holmes) Winter, who died in 1950; and one brother, Howard G. Winter, who died in 1993.

Visitation is from 2 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Irwin Chapel 3030 Irwin Rd., Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials are requested to the St. Elizabeth Medical Center WINGS Program.

Jimmie Cargill

Jimmie Don Cargill Sr., 54, of Granite City died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995, at his residence following a sudden illness. He was born April 11, 1941, in Elgin and had been a resident of Granite City for 32 years.

A former wire reporter at Steel in Granite City for 13 years, he was of the Baptists.

Survivors include one son, Jimmie D. Cargill Jr. of Elgin; four daughters, Esther Cargill of Centerville, Iowa; Brenda Rohan and Rhonda Shiple, both of Marbill Hill, Mo.; and Dorothy Avila of Granite City; Debbie, his mother and stepmother; Esther and William Richmond of Granite City; four brothers, William, Phillip and Michael Rohan and Phillip Cargill of Granite City; and four grandsons, all of Granite City, and four granddaughters of Edwardsville; two sisters, Kathy and Jane Cargill, both of Elgin; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Cargill, and one grandchild.

No services were held. Per Mr. Cargill's request, his remains were cremated.

Memorials to the family of Jimmie Cargill are suggested in care of Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, Ill., 62049, who was in charge of arrangements.

Rev. James F. Clubb

The Rev. James F. Clubb, 73, of Collinsville died at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995, at his home, 1000 W. Main St., He was born Feb. 27, 1922, in Holcomb, Mo.

Pastor with Faith Chapel in Collinsville since Oct. 23, 1982, he was a former pastor of Black Lane Baptist Church. He was a member of the Metro East Interdenominational Council.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Jo (Sims) Clubb, whom he married July 13, 1940; two sons, Jimmy and Stanley Clubb, both of Collinsville; a daughter, Carol Ann Fields of Las Vegas, Nev.; his mother, Lena (Jackson) Clubb of Belleville; six brothers, John, Clinton, Lenard and Doyle Clubb, all of Belleville; Earl Clubb of

Second City, Elgin; three sisters of Collinsville with the Rev. David Tyler and the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Arrangements were handled by Davis Funeral Home in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Second Baptist Church.

Kenneth Colyott

Kenneth Ray "Kenny" Colyott, 61, of Belleville died at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995, at his residence. He was born Oct. 20, 1934, in East St. Louis.

Mr. Colyott was a self-employed engineer with Nolase, Vibration, Structural Dynamics in Collinsville.

Survivors include his wife, Constance (Ricker) Colyott, whom he married June 19, 1962, in Greenville; one son, Kenneth Charles Colyott of Belleville; two stepdaughters, Amanda and Jennifer; and his wife, Rose Dosemeyer, both of Belleville; his parents, Charles Leslie Colyott and Zelli Elizabeth (Clegg) Colyott, both of Collinsville; two brothers, Charles Ronald Colyott of Collinsville and Larry Colyott of Troy; and two sisters, Patsy and Diane of Stamford, Conn., and Diana Lynn Chamblin of O'Fallon.

A memorial service was held Friday at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home in Collinsville with the Rev. Robert Haslam

of Collinsville; one son, Nicholas, Steven John, and his grandmother, Vicki Zeja, whom he also was raised; and one great-grandson.

Services were Saturday at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Belleville with the Rev. Tom Flach officiating. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery in Belleville. Arrangements were handled by Kaskey Colonial Mortuary in Fairview Heights.

Memorials are suggested to the Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc., Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic School in Caseyville, Holy Rosary School in Fairmont City or St. Elizabeth School in Granite City.

Group to sell books, food

Homeowners Energized for Lincoln Place, a neighborhood association, will be holding a "Book 'n' Bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in the Guest Room at the Lincoln Place Community Center, located at Niedringhaus and Maple.

Books, including mystery, romance, science fiction, nonfiction, biography and how-to, Although some books will be specially priced, most cardholders will sell for about 50 cents and paperbacks 25 cents.

A special \$1 sneak preview of new books will be held Friday evening. Home-baked goods will include cakes, strudels and Hungarian cookies.

Survivors include his wife, Deborah Huskey of Hillsboro, and Gerry Wagner of Afton, will get a kick out of the holiday season as the winners of a Christmas box of goodies from Branson, Mo.

As winners of the Christmas Spectacular contest sponsored by Branson's Grand Palace and the *Suburban Journal*, both Huskey and Wagner will receive four tickets to the Radio City Music Hall's *Christmas Spectacular*, featuring the Rockettes.

The two also will receive four tickets to Silver Dollar City, dinner for four at the Hard Luck Diner, a souvenir book, backstage passes and a two-night stay at the Settle Inn in Branson. The Rockettes will appear at the Grand Palace Nov. 10 through Dec. 23.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Winners receive 'spectacular' prizes

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•Knott

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I thought government was set up for all the people to have a voice — not two or three people," Knott said. He is from Rantoul, a highway commissioner and the hand-picked successor to former House Majority Leader Jim McPike, won the 11th District seat two years ago in a surprisingly close race with Republican Ted Prehn of Bethalto.

Knott's announcement came on the heels of Davis' endorsement by the Madison County Democratic Central Committee.

But the endorsement doesn't surprise Knott.

"I'm a Democrat — a damn good one. But they want someone in that office that will do what they tell him to do. I'm not that man," Knott said.

It isn't the first time Knott, a resident of Chouteau Township, has bucked the party line. He was elected to the county board four years ago by defeating long-time party supporter Morris Morris. Last year, he and his wife, Diane, were the Democratic Precinct Committee endorsed incumbent Republican County Treasurer John Shimkus in his re-election bid rather than supporting the party's candidate, former Treasurer Mick Henkhaus.

"I was criticized for supporting Shimkus again," Knott said. "But I would do it again. I think it was pretty evident from the results of the election (Shimkus won) that the one I supported was the candidate most people wanted, not the one the party wanted to ram down our throats."

Knott said his main goal is to "represent people that politicians are out there helping other politicians."

"I was elected to serve the people," Knott said.

Knott, a nine-year employee of Olin Corp. and a shop steward in the machinists union, said he has been contacted by a number of former McPike supporters, including with Davis' performance, Jim McPike himself continues to support Davis.

"Jim McPike was a great legislator. But Steve Davis is no Jim McPike," Knott said. "I know it's going to be a rough five and a half months. But I'm looking forward to it."

Knott served on several special service committees of the county board. He said he is in favor of legislation supporting organized labor and education issues.

If elected, he said, one of his offices will be located in Granite City.

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Shown are Mark Von Nida, right, awarding the Senior Citizen of the Year Award to Delphia Deloney.

Eagles Aerie hold kick-off

The annual fall kick-off dinner for the Eagles Aerie was held at the Eagles hall on Oct. 26. The dinner was chaired by Mark Von Nida and his father, Chris Von Nida.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner is given to raise money for the Nov. 22 Thanksgiving Day dinner, sponsored by the Eagles, to feed the needy. Proceeds from the Oct. 26 dinner are also used to fill Christmas baskets by the Eagles Aerie men.

The highlight of the evening was the award given to the Eagle Senior of the Year. In previous years, it has been a man from the Aerie receiving the award. This year the senior was an auxiliary lady, Delphia Deloney.

Deloney has cooked at these dinners for the past six years, but due to major surgery and a long extensive hospital stay, she could not this year. Mark Von Nida was pleased to honor her as the "Senior Citizen of the Year."

Deloney served as auxiliary president from 1992 to 1993 and auxiliary mother for the junior past president, Ann Pates, from 1994 to 1995.

Deloney greatly appreciated the award, and she thanked everyone who made it possible.

Teachers attend language meeting

Several teachers at Granite City High School attended the annual fall conference of the Illinois Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages at the Ramada Hotel O'Hare Oct. 19-21.

Teachers of Spanish were Dennis Church, Deborah Lare

sen and Janet Williams. Alice

McGinnis is a teacher of German.

The conference provided an opportunity for 1,000 Illinois foreign language teachers to improve their teaching by updating their methods of learning about new technology and previewing new textbooks.

The keynote speaker, Anne Nerenz, professor of foreign language teaching methods at Eastern Michigan University, discussed the emerging national and state standards for foreign language education. Her address, "Foreign Language Standards: Flights of Fancy or New Reality?" She also conducted a workshop titled "Foreign Language Standards: What Should Our Students Know and Be Able to Do?"

Conferees had an opportunity to attend luncheons sponsored by state organizations for teachers of French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese and Spanish, as well as the annual lieutenant governor's awards ceremony, which recognizes outstanding contributions to the teaching of languages. About 100 sessions on teaching techniques, educational technology and recent research were presented during the conference.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 14

Wellington, West Madison, Venice

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Wellington, West Madison, Venice

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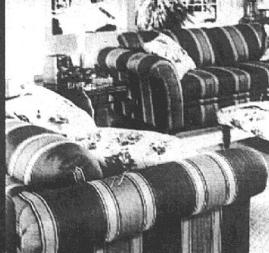
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Lightning 828 is a 25 years of research Lightning 828 was developed with the help of Swiss Laboratories. After extensive testing with amazing results, Lightning 828 is now available in the United States. Scientists announced at Lightning 828's launch on improved memory, attitude and athletic performance.

In a double blind cross-over trial on university students in Italy, Lightning 828 was given twice daily for 12 weeks. The results were astonishing. Students obtained significant gains in math, logic and physical education.

This new discovery has been a windfall for working and active people that seem to run short of energy around mid-afternoon and need a little extra kick in the morning. Lightning 828 in the morning gives a sustained enhanced form of energy throughout the day.

During an interview in Chicago, a beautician stated, "I used to go home exhausted after being on my feet all day. Now, it's just the opposite. I go home with extra energy and really enjoy my family more." Lightning 828 is a necessary boost for students, professionals and senior citizens.

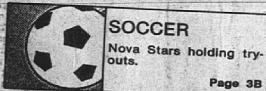
Lightning 828 is now available at most K-Mart Pharmacies including: Alton, IL 62201-2851 Homer Adams Pkwy 462-8223

Fairview Heights-10850 Lincoln Trail 397-9758

Granite City-3655 Lincoln Rd 451-9490

Edwardsville-2120 Troy Rd 692-0232

Wood River-1901 Edwardsville Rd 254-3891



Page 3B

LOCAL JOURNAL SPORTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1995
GRANITE CITY JOURNALBASKETBALL
Mitchell Athletic Club
taking registration.

Page 3B



Kickers' state tourney hopes sidetracked

Injuries, inconsistency plague Warriors' season

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Last year, the Granite City Warriors traveled a smooth road that ended in a dead-end at the last minute.

This year, the road was a bumpy one, and the Warriors were never able to find the highway that leads to the state tournament.

BUT DESPITE WHAT fans might think, it was another successful year for the Granite City High School soccer team even though the team failed to advance to the state tournament.

Granite City Warriors, who placed second in the first section, ended the season in sectional play with a loss to Edwards.

Some people look for wins and losses. GCHS coach Gene Baker looks for something else.

"We're happy about the year," he said. "The kids worked hard and did what they played up to their ability. We had no appearance in the state tourney; and although I think we were skilled enough to go further, it was still an enjoyable year."

"We came together as a team, and the kids made it easy for me to be the coach."

THE WARRIORS FINISHED at 14-6; not as good as last year, but still a quality season. Of the six losses, two were to St. Louis power CBC; one came against archrival Collinsville and one came to state



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE



Kyle Briggs (middle) looks to gain control against a pair of Mascoutah defenders during the Warriors' 4-1 regional victory.

College soccer next goal for Warriors

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Granite City soccer coach Gene Baker wanted very badly to compete in the state tournament this past week. But even though his team didn't make it, he went there to do a little work.

"It was actually good in a way, because I was able to talk to come college coaches up there and tell them about our team," he said. "Normally, I wouldn't have much of a chance to do that."

BAKER SAID HE had much to offer to interested collegiate programs. The seniors on this team worked very hard during their time on the high school level, and they showed success and did a lot for the program, Baker said. "I feel like I have seven or eight kids who realistically can play on the college



state 11 was J.B. Bernaix, who was named all-conference as well. Bernaix was also the recipient of the Dave Morgan award given each year to the Granite City senior who demonstrates leadership and dedication.

Brian Lloyd and Mark Menendez, each were also named all-conference.

The most-improved player award went to junior Eric McMillian, who completed his prep career by earning State and All-Midwest honors, as well as being named to the Illinois team.

McMillian shared the team's individual Player of the Year award with Steve Logan. Logan also was named to the Downstate 11 team, and he picked up all-sectional and all-Southeastern Conference honors as well.

ALSO NAMED TO THE Down-

City, county boxers pitted in Showdown

By Daniel J. Ladd
Correspondent

Thanksgiving is filled with rich, warm holiday traditions. Turn on the radio, and the candied yams, the smell of roasting turkey, pie cooling on the window sill, and the grunts and gasps of police officers and firefighters providing the living daylights out of each other in a smoke-filled arena.

ON THE NIGHT before Thanksgiving, Nov. 22—Kiel Center will again be home to the St. Louis Metro Budweiser Boxing Showdown, an amateur event that pits police officers and firefighters from the city against their counterparts from the county.

The event, which raises money for the Backstoppers, an organization that provides comfort to families of officers and firefighters who have fallen in the line of duty, has become one of the most popular charitable sports events in the area.

Last year, the showdown brought out over 10,000 fight fans for the first boxing card ever held in the new facility. The seven previous showdowns have raised more than \$247,000 for the group.

The event is sponsored by Granite City Police and Fire, and is held in conjunction with the St. Louis Amateur Boxing Association.

THE EVENT WAS founded in 1987 by Jerry Clinton, CEO of GCB, and the most valuable junior award was given to Kyle Briggs.

In all, 26 letters were given out with the three going to underclassmen. Seniors receiving letters were Bernaix, Jared Embick, Brad Egan, Jeff Hayes, Lloyd, Logan, Matt McMillian, Mendenhall, Brian Meyer and Buddy Prizma.

JUNIORS RECEIVING varsity letters were Alex Bautsch, (See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

Letters were given to each of the previous showdowns.

Tickets for the event may be ordered in advance or purchased at the door. Tickets are \$25, \$30 and \$35, and may be ordered by calling 351-3345.

Sports seminar set Nov. 18

The Center for Orthopedics is teaming up with medical, athletic and legal experts to present "Playing it Safe," a sports medicine seminar. The seminar is set for 9 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville.

The seminar is designed for anyone interested in sports or health, including coaches, athletic trainers and physical therapists. The cost for the program is \$15, which includes a continental breakfast, lunch and handout materials. Reservations can be made by calling The Center for Orthopedics at 235-0007.

THE SEMINAR WILL focus on sports injury management through prevention and treatment. Other topics include coaching staff liability, taping for shin and ankle injuries, and a spine immobilization demonstration. The keynote speaker is Granite City native Dal Maxvill, former general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Presentation topics are: "Sports Medicine," "Injuries and Treatment" with orthopedic surgeon Dr. Lawrence Stein; "Prevention of Athletic Injuries," with Sally Perkins, ATC/R and head athletic trainer for Southeast Missouri University at Carbondale; and "School District and Coaching Staff Liability," with attorney Ted Dennis from the law firm of Dennis, Hickey, Mendillo and Dennis in Belleville.

Other topics and presenters include: "Shin and Ankle Injuries," by Dan Stephens, ATC/R and coordinator for Sports Medicine Services at St. Elizabeth's Health Services in Granite City; and a "Spinal Immobilization Demonstration" by Carlos Hill, Paramedic Education supervisor and Ron Moore, EMT, community relations manager, both with MedStar Ambulance.

THE CENTER FOR Orthopedics is the orthopedic surgery practice of Dr. Donald I. Serot and Dr. Lawrence N. Stein. For more information, call David Rothman at 235-0007.



Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.

Jim Jesse awaits his turn from the sideline during a recent rugby match at Forest Park in St. Louis.

In the rough

Jesse tackles switch from football to rugby

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Peer pressure can make people do the craziest things.

Take for instance Jim Jesse, a trainer for St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Jesse is well known for the athletic and coaching staffs of Collinsville and Granite City High.

Jesse sees first hand what peer pressure is like for student athletes. His advice to

these teenagers is the same that comes from most adults: Don't give in to peer pressure.

JESSE DID NOT take his own advice when an old friend approached him about playing the sport of rugby. Jesse wasted little time in saying yes.

"I've always seen Australian Rules Football and rugby on ESPN," Jesse said. "That's what basically piqued my interest. I heard (See RUGBY, Page 3B)

Youth skater picked for Quebec tourney

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

To say Bobby Meszaros is in for the adventure of a lifetime would be an understatement. To say that what he is doing is a big deal would be another understatement.

Meszaros is one of 12 youth players chosen to travel to Quebec City, Canada, as part of the St. Louis Amateur Blues Quebec Tournament team.

The team will be traveling to Quebec along with 18 other teams representing NHL cities for the tournament, to be held Feb. 11-17.

MORE THAN 130 teams from 11 countries will compete in the largest tournament for 12 and 13-year-olds in the world. Many of today's NHL players have attended the tournament in their younger years.

To them, it is remembered as one of the most fun and educational experiences they had during their years as amateur youth hockey players. Meszaros joins a select few from Granite City who have traveled to play in the prestigious tournament.

Fellow Granite Citizens Travis Revelle, Mike Jones and Brent Golden are among the few who have made the team.

"I'm very excited about it," Meszaros said. "When I started playing hockey, I never thought I'd make it this far."

Meszaros has come a long way in the short

(See MESZAROS, Page 3B)



Bobby Meszaros has been selected to play with the St. Louis Amateur Blues' Quebec Tournament team early next year.



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

GCHS hockey coach Dave Yurkovich (left) conducts practice as Todd McQueen skates up the ice. The Warriors were scheduled to open the season Saturday against Fort Zumwalt North.

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Under the Bubble

LAB TIMES

SportsLab makes its world premiere debut in St. Louis this month at Aviation Field in Forest Park. It opened Nov. 1 and will remain in St. Louis until Nov. 25. The facility will be open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, but will be closed for Thanksgiving.

LAB FEES

Admission to SportsLab is \$17.50 for adults, \$12 for ages 6 to 12, \$5 for children 3 to 5 and \$12 for seniors 55 and older.

For the cost of admission, guests are not limited in the amount of time they can spend in the facility that day nor the activities in which they wish to partake.

Tickets are available at the SportsLab box office in Forest Park or from Tickets Now outlets, or by phone, (314) 241-3888.

For general information, call 1-800-688-7184. Since sporting involvement can range from sitting in a bobsled simulator to hitting golf balls to running a 10-meter sprint, guests are encouraged to wear comfortable clothes and athletic shoes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

• SportsLab will feature Women in Sports program on Sunday. Sessions will feature women who are sports legends and awards presentations to high school female athletes. The program begins 2 p.m. each Sunday.

The speakers in the program will be: Washington University women's volleyball coach Terri Clemens (Nov. 5); national sub-junior biathlon team member Karen Kohl; and Olympic speed skater Patty Clarke (Nov. 12); current U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur golf champion Ellen Port (Nov. 19); and St. Louis RiverQueens basketball player Petra Jackson.

• St. Louis Ambush soccer team try-a-thons are scheduled for 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

• St. Louis Blues hockey try-a-thons will take place on Wednesdays beginning Nov. 8 with a scheduled appearance by Grant Fuhr.

• St. Louis Cardinals try-a-thons will be on Thursdays, featuring an appearance by Fredbird on Nov. 9.

• The St. Louis RiverQueens women's basketball team will conduct try-a-thons 3 p.m. each Friday.

• USA Coaches Clinics will be conducted 7:30 p.m. Thursday nights with Whitley Herzog on Nov. 9 and Charlie Spoonhour on Nov. 16.

• Benefits are set for 6 p.m. each Tuesday: Dreams for Youth Charity Night is Nov. 14 with St. Louis Rams lineman Sean Gilbert; and St. Louis Super Olympics Charity Night is Nov. 21 with Jackie Smith.

• Competition on Friday nights will take place in soccer and basketball (3-on-3 tournaments begin 8 p.m. each Friday) and in the EA Sports games (6 p.m. each Friday).

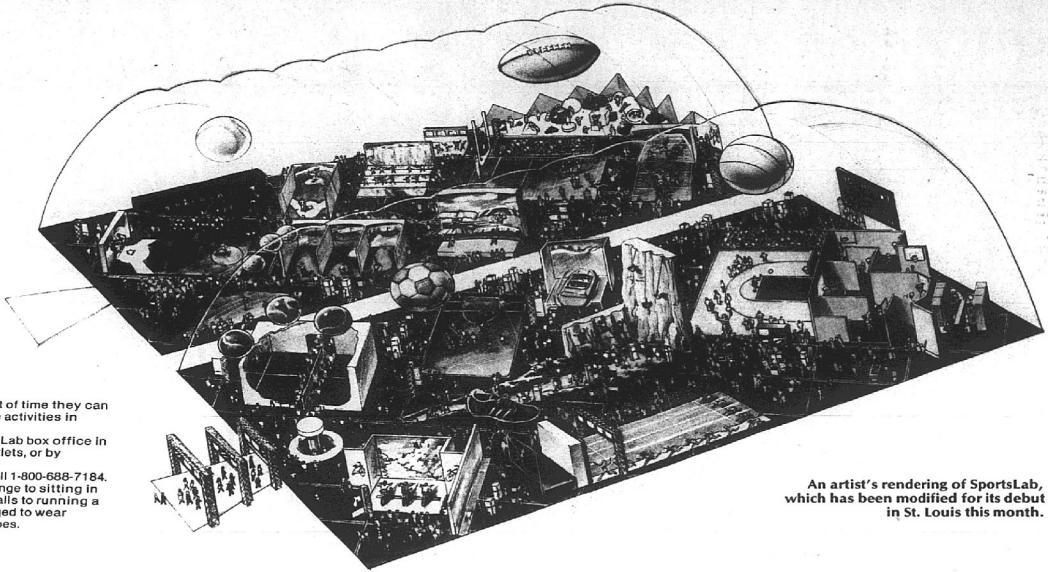
• A Super Olympics program is scheduled for 1 p.m. each Sunday.

• High school spirit exhibitions will be 6 p.m. each Sunday.

• Saturday clinics will feature taekwondo and judo (11 a.m.); buka ball (12 noon); sports photography (1 p.m.); and volleyball (8 p.m.).

PARKING

In addition to parking in the streets of Forest Park, shuttle service to and from SportsLab is provided from the upper Muny parking lot in Forest Park. From U.S. Highway 40, exit at Kingshighway and turn right onto Summit Drive. Turn left onto McKinley Drive (the first intersection in Forest Park), make way through the rotary intersection to go north on McKinley Drive (you'll pass the Jewel Box on the right). Take a right onto Summit Drive and the parking lot is on the right. Signs also point the way.



An artist's rendering of SportsLab, which has been modified for its debut in St. Louis this month.

Experimenting at SportsLab

Rock Climbing
SportsLab houses a 40-foot rock climbing wall and a horizontal climbing wall for those who want to reach new heights.

Track and Field
A 10-meter dash course gives runners a chance to feel the tension at the start of a track event ... and the importance of concentration. Times are projected for the 40 and 100 sprints.

Basketball
Guests can take their shots on a half-court or make their way through the maze.

Gymnastics
While walking a balance beam just inches off the ground, guests can test their concentration as graphics make the beam seem to float into the air.

Tennis
Participants can serve down a portion of a tennis court under the watchful eye of a radar gun and an instructor. Virtual reality puts guests in the middle of a rally between the Jensen brothers.

Mountain Biking
A mountain bike simulator allows participants to tear down a track — projected on screen — while the bicycle reacts to the bumps and bounces of the path.

Soccer
SportsLab will conduct various activities on its patch of a soccer field. Participants can take a shot on goal.

Bobsled
A bobsled simulator takes guests through the twists and turns of an Olympic course on a 90-second run that can be dizzying.

Hockey
Guests can take their best shot on goal or attempt to stop a shot by an NHL professional — the latter via virtual reality of course.

Football
SportsLab puts participants in the red zone with a section of a football field, complete with a regulation goal post for would-be kickers.

Baseball
Guests can either pitch to the projection image of Cecil Fielder or attempt to hit off a variety of top hurlers whose deliveries trigger a pitching machine.

Hang Gliding
A simulator lets participants do a little soaring without even leaving the ground, thanks to a projection image of the coast of Maui.

Golf
A computer analyzes every aspect of a participant's golf swing while a virtual golf course lets guests try out their swing in an attempt to be the closest to the pin.

Rugby

(Continued from Page 18)

some of the small colleges had it but Custer-Stockton, where I went, didn't. When I came back to St. Louis, I was recruited. I ran into a buddy who was playing. He said, 'I'm playing rugby on Thursday night in Forest Park.' I said, 'Man, I've always wanted to play.' He told me to come on out to practice."

Our practice was all it took and Jesse was hooked. One practice is usually all it takes for people to decide they're crazy enough to do it or just plain terrified of large men running full tilt and trying to smash them into the ground.

Jesse had an advantage on his side. He played football at Custer-Stockton. He was used to throwing the ball, so it takes more time to decide to tackle them. He was also used to getting tackled himself.

There are very few similarities between football and rugby. In fact, the only two similarities are large men tackling one another and intimidation.

Intimidation is one of Jesse's favorite things to do.

"The very first thing I like to do is getting into a guy's face or just laying a huge hit on him right away," Jesse said. "The ball comes close to them, just like that. Even if he doesn't touch the ball, if you take him out of the play it just sets him up with the whole mental part of game. He's going to start thinking the rest of the game. 'Is this going to be changing up and blasting me?' I just love to do that. The first thing out, just nail them."

Critics of rugby call the sport vicious and mindless. However, when played properly it is a smooth-flowing game. Americans have added to the stigma because many of the players are former football players, who still employ a football mentality and try to hit people as hard as possible. If a tackle hits an opponent with a shoulder, since it's a tackle in football, usually it's the tackler who ends up hurt.

In Europe, rugby is actually known as a gentleman's game.

When players with the ball are tackled, they must let the ball go and anyone can pick it up.

"You learn to tackle the

right way," Jesse said. "The first time you tackle somebody, you try to make a football tackle and it jars your whole system. You try to lead with your shoulder and it doesn't work."

"To tackle someone, you need to tackle low and just try to take their legs out and take them to the ground. You're not really looking for that big bone-jarring hit, but if you can catch somebody running sideways or somebody has opened themselves up making a pass and they're off-balanced or the ball goes out of bounds."

The hard part for Jesse was getting used to the continuous movement of the sport. In rugby the slow, hard stops, the only stoppage, occurs when there is an injury or the ball goes out of bounds.

"As a football player, I was so used to running forward," Jesse said. "With rugby, I would pass the ball and I would run forward and put myself offside immediately. The throws have to be laterals. That took a long time to get used to."

Jesse said the sport is in his blood now and he will play as long as he is useful to his team. He might even consider playing in a 35-and-older league.

Jesse said rugby is definitely not for everyone, but it sure does make for an interesting conversation piece.

"It's vicious and violent on the field," Jesse said. "You don't care who you step on or who you bite, scratch or whatever. There may be fights in the scrum because it is violent and it is a very heated game. You go out there with the full intentionality to try to beat the other team from you. As soon as the game is over, you shake hands."

Jesse said he will not use any other words to get any one to play, but does suggest coming out to see a game. He said people would be surprised to see some prominent people playing the game.

In Europe, rugby is actually known as a gentleman's game. When players with the ball are tackled, they must let the ball go and anyone can pick it up.

"You learn to tackle the



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

GCHS senior Brian Meyer moves up to strike the ball.

SPORTS

Granite City Journal — November 12, 1995 — Page 38

Kickers

(Continued from Page 18)

Mascoutah game did not go well for GCHS, and it was a sign of things to come.

After taking a 1-0 lead at halftime in the sectional semi-final Oct. 27 against Edwardsville, the Warriors were Alterred in the second half and it cost them. The Tigers won 2-1 before winning sectional and super-sectional titles and advancing to the state tournament.

In the state quarterfinals, the Tigers lost to defending state champion Palatine — which defeated GCHS in overtime for the 1994 Illinois state title.

Some said last month that the Warriors were peaking at the right time for the postseason. But when asked about that, Baker agreed that his team may have actually peaked at the Tournament of Champions in early October.

The Warriors advanced to the semifinals of the tournament for the first time since 1990, as they played their most competitive game of the year.

The tournament ended off on a foot note as the Warriors topped Dueschene 3-1, with Mark Mendenhall scoring a hat trick. Granite City then blew by East 4-0 and tied Parkway South to advance out of its pool.

But the tournament reached a crescendo for GCHS fans when the Warriors took a 2-0 win over Granite City in the semifinals. However, the remaining 45 minutes of the game were played, and the Cadets went on to a 3-2 win.

As it turned out, we may have peaked too early, Baker said. That win over Dueschene was a highlight of the year. But we struggled all year because of injuries, mainly the one to Hayes, who never did get all the way back. He would have provided a lot of skill and athleticism.

"We had two underclassmen go down with Hayes, Bautista and Jeremy Smith," Baker said. "It worked well for us, and that position looks to be solid next year. We were a young, inexperienced team, and we needed younger players to step up, and Josh Hickam proved to be one of those players. He started every game, and he showed that he can be a fine player one day."

The rebuilding task will be great again next year, as 11 seniors graduate next spring.

"We feel very proud about this team," Baker said. "The underclassmen showed potential and the seniors showed leadership. We see the numbers at the junior varsity level, so we expect to be good next year."

Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

Briggs, Edwards, Curtis Howard, Scott Mills and Eric Wiersom.

Sophomores receiving letters include Dana Bautista, Brian Brewer, Luke Geggs, Josh Hickam, Dennis Holland, Jonas Janek, Jeremy Smith and Cory Winfield, who lettered.

Baker said the players continued the tradition of Granite City soccer.

"When I came to this program, I wanted to create a winning program, with an attractive winning history of soccer," Baker said. "I'm very proud of the way this team played this year, and I couldn't be prouder unless we would have won it all."

"But sometimes you make your breaks, and sometimes they appear themselves. We just couldn't get many breaks this year."

Sports shorts

Legacy Chilli Open

The Legacy Chilli Club will hold a four-player scramble Chilli Cook Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 18.

The cost is \$45 per player for the 10-hour event and includes game, prizes, awards and dinner. Participants will be flighted according to the number of entries.

Prizes will be awarded to the first and second-place finishers in each flight, with \$880 prize money per flight based on 20 entries. Tee times begin at 10 a.m.

The Legacy Chilli Club has also announced that 1996 memberships are now available and tournaments for next year are being booked at this time.

MAC basketball signups

The Mitchell Athletic Club is sponsoring basketball programs for boys and girls this year. Sign-ups will be for boys or girls in grades 3-6 and also

boys in grades 7-8.

There will be two separate leagues, one for boys and girls, with teams grouped by grades.

Third and fourth graders will be paired together and fifth and sixth graders will be paired together.

Registration will be held at Gene's Barber Shop in Mitchell on one block east of Mitchell School, from 7:30 a.m. on the following dates: Nov. 14, 16, 21 and 23. The registration fee is \$25 per child. For more information, call 931-6416, Dave Slay at 931-3690 or Larry Monroe at 797-1532.

Nova Stars boys tryouts

The Nova Stars boys' under-17 team, for boys born before Jan. 1, 1980, through July 31, 1979, will hold open tryouts for the 1995-96 season.

Tryouts will be Nov. 12 at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Club fields at SIU and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 at Benbow Field in Wood River.

Players should wear shin guards and bring their own soccer ball and water. Non-returning players should bring a copy of their birth certificate and a small passport-type photo. For more information, call 259-0186 or 259-4139.

Dairy Queen basketball

The Granite City Park District's Dairy Queen Youth Basketball program will start on Nov. 18 at the Coolidge Junior High gymnasium. Games and drills will be taught by John Hutchings for the first four weeks.

After the Christmas holidays, open play will begin. A T-shirt and the schedule of games will begin. The schedule will run through March 9, 1996. Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park office. The cost is \$10 for Park District residents and \$20 for non-residents.

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On November 29, 1995 at 10:00 A.M. there will be a sale to enforce the warehousemen's lien according to the SELF-STORAGE ACT passed in 1985.

18-Labcold Ceramic Molds, inc.

4-Hayes Suitcase, clothes, boxes, toys, bags, misc.

38-Richmond Cabinet Telephone stand, boxes, file cabinet, toys, misc.

26-Dreamer Car, boat, glass, boxes, misc.

11-Blake Mirror, Christmas tree, suitcase, dishes, candle holder, boxes.

6-Bolen Table, chair, clothes, boxes, misc.

18-Brainer Fan, dresser, microwave, table, dryer, boxes, misc.

27-Lyon Bicycle, dresser, mattresses, box spring, table, cabinet, boxes.

25-Chair Wood, boxes, misc.

7-Harris Headboard, toys, radio, pictures, waterbed.

25-Wilson Couch, chair, bed springs, fish tank, shelf, toy, bay window, misc.

17-Lawson Stroller, mattresses, box springs, chair, table, lamp, table, love seat, misc.

18-Kalogerou Dresser, television, desk, boxes, lamp, wheelchair.

24-Coffee Table, lamp, end table, boxes, misc.

22-Chair Table, lamp, end table, boxes, misc.

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FAMILY

World
Community
Day event set

Helen Stumpf, president of Church Women United, opened the organization's Oct. 26 meeting at Central Christian Church. Liz Briggs gave the devotion entitled "The Thing Called Prayer" and "Buttering the Holes."

Muriel K. K., chair of the arts institute, reported on the meeting held on the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus Oct. 7.

An announcement was made of the next state assembly, to be held in May 1996 in Kankakee.

On Nov. 17, World Community Day will be celebrated at the Third Baptist Church. The topic is "Preserving the Traits." The children's choir from Holy Family Church will render several choral numbers. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m.

Dec. 1 is the date scheduled for the annual craft fair, to be held at Central Christian Church. Registration is at 11 a.m., followed by a pot luck luncheon and auction. Those attending are asked to bring craft items and white elephants. All money collected will be given to the project Ministry to Women and Children. A suggestion box for small donations to be held in individual's homes as a fund raiser for this project.

The Parent Store at Head Start needs re-stocking. Items needed are bath soap, shaving cream, deodorant, shampoo, toilet paper, hair spray, nail polish, perfume, perfume powder, toothpaste, hand lotion, disposable razors, mops, buckets, broom, soap powder, dish detergent, Spit-N-Span, dish soap, sponges, disposable diapers, Baby Aids and children's Tylenol.

The annual assembly will be held at 11 a.m., Jan. 5, at Holy Family Church. The annual meeting of national officers will be held at that time. A soup luncheon will follow.

The officers to be installed are Helen Todoroff, president; Miller Clark, first vice-president; Dorothy Kinney, secretary; Joyce Pennington, treasurer; and Jean Hileman, chair of the nominating committee.

A meeting of the CWU was to have been held Nov. 9 at Central Christian Church. Those in attendance were Louise Anderson, Liz Briggs, Millie Clements, Eva Clemons, Jean Hileman, Olga Jones, Mildred Jungels, Dorothy Kinney, Dorothy Koenig, Dorothy Rivenburgh, Helen Robertson, Helen Stucke and Helen Todoroff.



Royalty — Andrea Malone and Jeff Wallis were recently crowned Homecoming queen and king at Granite City High School.

PTA Area Council to meet Jan. 25

The Granite City Area Council PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at Maryville School. The organization represents the PTAs at Froholt, Lake, Marshall, Maryville, Mitchell, Niedringhaus, Prather, Wilson and Worthen schools and the Parent-Teacher Student Association at Grigsby Middle School.

Notice of Proposed Permit Issuance
and Notice of Public Hearing

for Granite City Division of National Steel Company

Granite City Division (GCD) of National Steel Company has requested a state operating permit for the sulfur dioxide emissions from its sulfur dioxide emissions control system in southeastern Granite City. The proposed permit would limit the amount of sulfur dioxide emissions released into the atmosphere. The permit also contains conditions on operating parameters, testing, monitoring, record keeping, and reporting. The permit would be issued by the State of Illinois and the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

A public hearing is scheduled for December 20, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at the Granite City Environmental Protection Agency. The public is invited to attend the hearing and to answer questions from the public prior to making a final decision concerning the permit. Lengthy comments should be submitted in writing. Written comments must be received by December 1, 1995 and will be accepted through January 19, 1996. Written comments must not be notarized and should be sent to the Agency Hearing Officer, 2009 Main Street, Granite City, IL 62205.

The hearing will be held under the provisions of Subpart A of the Agency's "Procedures for Permit and Closure Plans" 35 IL Admin. Code 166. All questions about the hearing procedure, requests for copies of the hearing rules, or requests for special needs interpreters or other accommodations should be directed to the Agency Hearing Officer. Requests for special needs interpreters must be made to the Agency Hearing Officer by December 6, 1995.

The Agency has determined that the proposed permit meets all applicable State and Federal air pollution control requirements and will effectively and enforceably restrict sulfur dioxide emissions to levels necessary to maintain compliance with the National Ambient Air Quality Standard.

Comments on the proposed permit may be reviewed by the permit application and the Bureau of Air's project summary and draft permit at the following locations:

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'Chick flick' may be enjoyable for men also

Q. How do you sell a female coming-of-age movie in today's male-oriented market?

By filling the cast with big names to play the girls as grown ups.

That seems to be the formula for "Now and Then," a New Line Cinema release, and the results are generally satisfying. Director and star Demi Moore, who produced the film along with Suzanne Todd, appears in it, along with Melanie Griffith, Rosie O'Donnell and Rita Wilson.

The story begins in a small town where the four women grew up. They have been summoned by Wilson, who is fearful as she faces the birth of her first baby. She is the only housewife of the four, however, and at one time warp back to the 1970s.

The other three are overachievers. The sardonic "Demi" is a doctor who has stayed in town to live with her man, Griffin, a fluffed-up movie star who arrives in a white stretch limo. The embittered Moore writes best-selling books.

Antagonists erupt until the fourth to remind.

Flashback to a more innocent time.

The four girls wheel their bikes around town, dreaming up pranks and bickering with four pesky brothers. They are gathering information about sex, some of it spurious, and are mostly oblivious to it, except for one girl whose parents are getting divorced.

They discover the four brothers skinny-dipping in a pond and get revenge by scattering the boys' clothes over the landscape. They perform odd jobs to raise enough money for a tree house which they never finish.

When the girls' story ends,

the film returns to their adult counterparts. They realize their girlhood ties are just as strong as ever.

Most of "Now and Then" is devoted to a quartet of spirited 12-year-olds who portray the stars as youngsters. They are Christina Ricci (O'Donnell), Demi (Griffith), Rita (Wilson) and Ashton Ashton Moore (Wilson).

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the film returns to their adult counterparts. They realize their girlhood ties are just as strong as ever.

Horoscope

Sunday, Nov. 12

The moon is in home-conscious Cancer — the moon and Saturn conjoin. This morning opens with a practical tone, deal with domestic basics before you play. A delicious feeling of contentment dissolves inner conflicts as the sun and moon blend. The moon's present position in Scorpio ignites deep, soul-satisfying romance. Take a trip or cozy up at home with travel magazines.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 12) You transform everything you touch this morning, starting with your values. You established your values in '95 — during '96, firm up new patterns and routines that lead directly to your goals. Your family and community groups are important allies. A sizzling romance blazes through the holidays. Weds. A new job or raise comes in April. Your lucky numbers are 11 and 4.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A reassuring talk with your mate triggers exuberant home planning. Scan remodeling magazines for ideas. Smoldering passion ignites. Your love brings volcanic ecstasy. Lucky news arrives from abroad.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's a lazy, feel-good day for bulls. Drop in on congenial neighbors, and chum around with pals. Gentle relaxation washes your cares away. An ally talks about money — you hear every word and digest the details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) A casual outing at home with friends at home relaxes your city-worn nerves. Significant others spark your creativity. A

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Taurus or Cancer uncovers a sensual side of your nature that takes you by surprise.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) You move with charm, grace and artistic style. Dive into your favorite activity — you're alive with creativity today. Broaden your own mental horizons. You find glory in kids, pets and romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your creative quotient is high. An elder's financial savings boosts success with an up-and-coming crowd assists your career. A sensitive sweetie feels neglected. Find a better balance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Romantic excitement soars. Your adoration may crave your love and explores your senser in a thrilling new way. An issue related to your past must be resolved before your marriage can grow. Face your inner self.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A money commitment benefits you. A windfall comes through your sports or social group. A young one or lover urgently needs to decide in you. Be attentive. Merely listening can heal his or her unspoken fears.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your verbal finesse wins rave reviews. Teach, expound, and write — you're in tune with the public's mind. Cash comes through self-publicity. Enjoy languorous love with ease as sensitive and imaginative as you.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13	Meatloaf	\$4.50
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14	Swiss Steak	\$4.50
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15	Spaghetti w/Meat Balls	\$4.50
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16	Beef Tips w/Noodles	\$4.50
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17	"All You Can Eat" Chicken	\$5.50
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18	2 pc. Fish w/ Mac & Cheese	\$4.50
	"All You Can Eat" Fish	\$5.50
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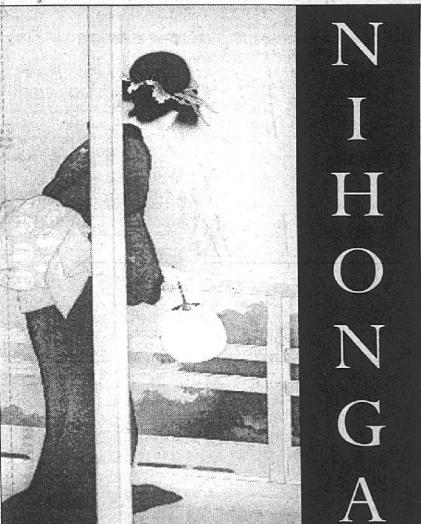
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Papermaking • Brush Painting • Bonsai • Paper Fans
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Free admission to the NIHONGA exhibition!

Local support for the exhibition has been provided by the Montage Fund, Mercantile Bank and the Missouri Arts Council. This Family Day is presented with a generous grant from Target Stores. Saeo Ichinohe and Company's program is possible, in part, by a grant from the Performing Arts JAPAN Program of THE JAPAN FOUNDATION.

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Discover). When paying over the phone, please have your credit card ready. When faxing your ad, just include your credit card number and make sure it's legible. Please do not send cash through the mail. Some ads require prepayment.

WRITE AN AD

Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines and bold type. Tell them up front what you're selling or seeking. Make sure to include a detailed description of the item, adding details such as color and condition. Avoid abbreviations; they may not be understood or may not be effective. Include your name and the phone number you're available. Always include the price; it will increase your responses.

CANCEL AN AD

Deadlines for ad cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. You can cancel an ad in person or over the phone. To cancel an ad, call 877-7700 or 876-2000.

Publication Dates

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday: Closed

Sunday: Closed

Monday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Enterprise Car Sales
618-288-0583

1) 94 MAZDA PROTEGE DX Auto, A/Mos. \$9994
2) 94 CHEVY CORSA 4 cyl., Power Windows/Locks \$9997
3) 94 BUICK SKYLARK 6 cyl., Power Windows, More \$10,997
4) 94 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 2 Dr. Auto, A/Mos. \$11,494
5) 94 BUICK CENTURY 3.8L V-6 Auto, A/Mos. \$12,497
6) 95 CHEVY PICKUP V-8 \$13,497
Large Selection of other '94 & '95 makes & models
Call or visit us at 4979 Rt. 159 in Maryville

**BANKRUPTCY?
DIVORCE?
SLOW PAYMENTS?
REPO PROBLEMS?**
LET US HELP YOU SOLVE
YOUR CREDIT PROBLEMS!
NEW INVENTORY!!

Financed the
American Way.
BUY HERE-PAY HERE
CARS AS LOW AS \$400.00 DOWN
\$25.00 WEEKLY

AMERICAN AUTO SALES
2320 NAMEOKI RD., GRANITE CITY
618-452-4000
SSI, DISABILITY & PUBLIC AD WELCOME

AUTO BODY REPAIR

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR AUTO BODY REPAIR JOHNSON CITY, TN WITH 10+ YEARS EXPERIENCE ESTABLISHED IN 1985 AND RECOGNIZED FOR QUALITY REPAIR. WE HAVE JUST MOVED TO A CONVENIENT LOCATION. FACILITY GOOD PAY BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY AT DEMPSEY-ADAMS AUTO BODY

1837 MADISON AVENUE
(618) 451-9511

DO YOU DRIVE JUNK? 100% APPROVAL *NATIONWIDE FINANCING

"Kiss your
credit troubles
goodbye"

HORNS Auto Credit

"The Credit Specialists"
3801 Pontoon Road • Pontoon Beach, IL 62040
797-2345

Are you a victim of circumstance, medical problems, slow payments, divorce, or bankruptcy? We can help you get your credit back on track so you can start again. Just call us today for a confidential interview, or stop in and see us. We want to help get you and your credit line back on track. Eric R. Horn
Owner

DO YOU DRIVE JUNK? 100% APPROVAL *NATIONWIDE FINANCING

Want Results? Try the
Journal Classifieds!

2 BUCK

73 BUCK LASABER STATION
78,000 miles, \$1750.

62 BUCK REGAL custom
coupe, 4 cyl., min. condition
loaded, 10,000 miles, \$1,200.

62 BUCK SUNFIRE 2 Dr. Auto, A/Mos.

62 BUCK CENTURY 3.8L V-6 Auto, A/Mos.

62 BUCK V6, 90,000 miles, \$1,497.

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. NOV. 12 1-3 PM

The Prudential
Collinsville
Realty Centre
346-7000

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. 12TH 1-4

427 Bell
Court
By Owner - 110' story
Victorian dollhouse. 2
bedrooms, bathroom, 1%
baths, living/dining/
kitchen, basement, detached
garage, new carpet,
upgrades. \$30,000.00
Offer \$28,000.00PRICE REDUCED \$60,000. 3
bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath,
new roof, gutter, soffit, fur-
nace, new windows, carpet, completely up-
dated. Upgraded \$40,000.
\$34,000.00LARGE 2 story home,
over 1,000 sq. ft.
\$12,000.00

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